Standard of Legal Practice Maintained on the Same Scale Which Characterizes the City Professional, Business and Financial Reputation Throughout the Country — Judge Shepard Bar-clay's Interesting Reminiscences of the Missouri Bench.

Carr of an addiess by ex-Judge Shepard Barelay, delivered before the conference of Judges of Missouri by its invitation.)

The theme of my remarks to-day was caused by your learned secretary.

So many time: have I urged upon others the duty of recording personal reministences of their elders in the profession Than I was estopped to decline my share of such a task when it was proposed to me.

When I look back to the days when the Conference of Judges was organized and see so few remaining of those who then took part, the frailty of our lemmarity is the first thought awakened, but the second and consoling one follows in the records left by those who shaped our early efforts to unite the judiciary of the State in fellowship. The intervening years have closed the metal is shall speak. The living are able to speak for themselves. The records they are writing are open yet. We can never be quite zure that the sincerest command to their efforts may not seem to bear the tone of flattery. Those who rest from their labors, however, present such a galaxy of interesting characters to them that the time at command will be inadequate for the point rayal of more than an outline of their characteristics.

Judge George H. Burckhartt, the first precident of the conference, was a typical latter of the day school. He was a visor-

an outline of their characteristics.

Judge George H. Burckhartt, the first president of the conference, was a typical Judge of the old school. He was a vigorous product of the pioneer period. He hunted the wild buck on the fields sile hunted the wild buck on the fields where cities stood in after years, and he has commemorated that fact on the seal of the Moberly Court of Common the seal of the Moberly Court of Common Pleas, which pictures a deer hunt on the vary spot where the city is located. He was prompt and efficient in the courtroom, democratic in manners, possessing a tact and knowledge of men which supplied the place of scientific research, while his firmness and independence gave his judgments the force which comes of singular than the force which comes of singular than the force which comes of singular than the force which comes of the Supreme Court by the Democratic part in 1983, and along with Governor Phelps, Democratic candidate for Governor to St. Louis, and present the force with much satisfaction to bench and bar, once in the Kring case, one of the most notable in our judicial history.

often been a visitor to St. Louis, and presided in our courts with much satisfaction to bench and bar, once in the Kring case, one of the most notable in our judicial listors.

He had an inext-astible supply of anodoses and remindenence and a happy of a property which occasionally fly about a Judge. He come decided a case against an old and familiar friend who was deeply disgruntled at the decision. When the usual lour for neads arrived, after the decision, the old friend avoided the Judge so that it was notoceable. Nevertheless, he Judge took no apparent heed of that. When the group of lawyers assembled that night in the office of the hetel, where all of them were stopping, the disgruntled freed took a soat far agart, metals, the district of the structure of bunt which took place on his farm the previous week. He described how one of his old negro servants of the war days with a local bundle of hose in a jen, which a storm washed away, permitting them of the law that he had been as which he carried for that purpose. As the tree was about to fail, and was swaying in the air, a certain elebrated cool dog, "left," leaped out of the pack into the darkness, to everyone's surprise, fail in the direction where the dog was running. Left got to the point where the segon enduavored to surface tree, and was just in time to catch into many helical form down. The design to another tree, and was just in time to catch into many helical form down. The design to moder tree, and was just in time to catch into many helical form of the purpose. At this receives the dung wind in the direction where the dog was running. Left got to the point where the second was just in time to catch into many helical form of the purpose of dung to have been been been been been before the done studied law—he knows clearly the house studied law—he knows clearly the series of the dimensional of the done studied law—he knows clearly the series of the dimensional to the store of dung to the purpose of dung to the law he done studied have been been been successed for the purpose of dung to the friend catching of the purpose of dung to the friend catching of the friend catching of the purpose of dung to the friend catching of the friend catching

of Missouri. Judge Lewis was an extremely learned and painstaking lawyer of
the old school. He was of Virginia origin
and closely connected with the family of
General Washington. He was proud of
the fact that he had been a practical
printer in his yeanger day. During the
reconstruction period, he published an extremely brilliant pamphlet entitled The
Voice of Law, which dealt with some political events which occurred in this State
about that time. It was widely read and
secured him a position of leadership-

Company of the Com

rishest rewards. They are enough to inspire you all due they have immired our
brethesn who have pens over to the great
unjurity) to continue your good work, and
thereby add greater luxer your by year
to the heavrable record of the Judges I
have known and am sure that my knowledge of them has been and of the most
precious as it has been one of the most
sensited influences on my life.

SHEPARD BARCLAY.

IN CIVIL PRACTICE ONLY.

IN CIVIL PRACTICE ONLY.

For nearly thirty years James P. Dawson has been engaged in the practice of civil law in St. Louis exclusively. Born in Woodford County. Kentucky. July II.

IEI. Mr. Dawson's boyhood was seent in Louislana. Mo. He came to St. Louis when Z years old. and entered the law department of Washington University. graduating from the St. Louis Law School in 1856. Admitted to practice immediately after his graduation. Mr. Dawson has since that time been well known as a leading and representative lawyer, counselor and advocate, contining his practice wholly to civil cases and numbering among his clients many important corporations. For about sixteen years the law firm of which he is the senior member has been Dawson & Garvin, with offices in the Wainwright building, and its standing in the legal profession is very high. Mr. Dawson has long been a member of the Advisory Board and one of the most active directors of the St. Louis Law School.

EVOLUTION OF THE ATTORNET.

EVOLUTION OF THE ATTORNEY.

Jeptha D. Howe was born at Shingle Springs, Cal. in 1870. He came to Missouri with his mother when he was 2 years old, his father having died. They settled in Southwest City, where young Howe attended the public schools until he was 18 years old. He then started with his brothers and a party to Washington Territory by wagon Becoming stranded at Dodge City, Kas. Howe obtained work as a mule driver for the Rock Island. He saved his wages and came to St. Louis, where he attended the Polytechnic School in 1881, going from here to the Indian Territory, alternately working on a farm with his brother and attending School. By 1891 he had saved money by which he was enabled to graduate from the St. Louis Law School in 1881. He began the practice of law immediately. He was A sistant Circuit Attorney for four years prior to Folks election and last full was elected a member of the Republican City Central Committee, being made its chalrman. He has been as successful in politics as in his law practice, and is attorney for the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line rail-roads.

RISE OF RAILEOAD ATTOUNDEY.

Colonel Wells II. Blodgett, general counsel of the Wahash Railroad, began his legal career as a railroad attorney, and his development through the years has made him one of the best-known railroad made him one of the best-known railroad jurisis in the country.

Colonel Biodgett was born in 1839 at Downers Grove, Ill., and received his education at the Illinois Insuture at Wheaten, Ill. In 1852 he became an assistant attorney for the St. Louis Kaugas City and Northern Railread. He was general attorney for this same ratiroad from 1874 to 1859, general solicitor for the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific from 1852 to 7884, and general counsel for the receivers of the Wabash lines from 1884 to 1859. He has been general colicitor for the Wabash since 1859 and is also third vice president of that road. of that road.

He is a Union ventran, having served through the war in the volunteer service and was mustered out in July, 1865, an Colonel of the Forty-righth Missouri Volunteers. His office is No. His Lincoin Trust building, St. Louis.

FATHER AND SONS PARTNERS.

new associated in practice with his our, George W. Labite Jr. OF OLD NEW ENGLAND STOCK.

展示を終れるははに動きするとは、時代を選ぶしまりとき機能したのできます 数字を経る

Cliston Rowell, for searly forty years an beserod member of the R. Lauis bar, was been in Concerd, Essex County, Vt. November E. Hill. His ancestry is of old New England stock, his parents being Guy and Clarissa (Rankin) Rowell. His boyhood was spent with his parents on a farm in New Hampshire, and after pre-liminary studies in various schools and academies young Rowell was graduated from Dartmouth College.

Mr. Rowell came West after his graduation and studied law, being admitted to the bar at Bloomington. Ill. In 1886 he came to 8t. Louis at a time when the city was entering upon a period of remarkable grawth. Mr. Rowell has since been prominent, and in his profession is known as a juried of keen reasoning and analytical powers, which have found their recognition in the success he has attained as a practitioner.

Besides being a forceful and convincing advocate and trial lawyer and a side counselor he has many of the attributes of the popular orator. Mr. Rowell is a member of the St. Louis and Mercantile clubs.

FORMER COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

FORMER COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

Nenophon P. Wilfley was born on a farm in Audrain County, Missouri, March IS, IST. Delicate health prevented him from attending school until he had reached his twelfth year. At Clarksburg College he prepared himself for entrance to Central College. Payette. Mo. After four years at Central, in which he won many honors and, as winner for Central College of the intercollegiate oratorical contest, represented Missouri in the interstate contest, in which he won honors, he taught at Central for one year. From there he went to occupy the char of mathematics at the Scialia High School, remaining there three years, and in the last year of his professorship reading law and being admitted to the bar. To make his equipment for practice more thorough he came to St. Louis, where he attended the St. Louis Law School, graduating with honors. While his practice in the civil courts has been general, his clientele consists principally of corporations. For most of his six years here he has practiced alone, the partnership which he had formed with his brother. It. It. Wilfley, having been dissolved at the time the latter was appointed Attorney General for the Philippine Islands.

COUNSEL AND TRIAL LAWYERS.

COUNSEL AND TRIAL LAWYERS.

The firm of Bryan & Christie is composed of P. Taylor Bryan and Harvey L. Christie. The partnership was formed in 1800, and since that time it has prospered and become one of the best known in the city, their practice consisting largely of corporation practice in the civil courts. This firm is counsel for the Business Mea's League, the Commonwealth Trust Company, and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. As counsel for the league the firm drew up terminal ordinance for the World's Fair period.

Mr. Rryan was born in St. Louis in 1861. He obtained his A. R. degree at Princeton, and his LL. B. at Washington University. Later he took a course of line at the St. Louis Law School, from which he graduated. He was admitted to the bar of the Federal and State courts in 1881, and tomediately began the practice of law, practicing alone until the fermation of the partnership.

Harvey L. Christie was born in Suffork, in 1841. He attended William and Mary College, being graduated from that mis author with the degree of A. B. His legal training was obtained at the University of Virgints from the Summer School of Law, of which he was graduated. He was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in 1882.

MANY YEARS IN CONGRESS. COUNSEL AND TRIAL LAWYERS.

MANY YEARS IN CONGRESS.

MANY YEARS IN CONGRESS.

Charles Frederick Joy was born December II. 1849, in Jacksonville, Ill., his parents being stock of New Hampshire pioneers. He was fitted for college in Western schools and graduated from Yale in 1874. He studied law and was admitted to the har in Shamokin, Pa., coming soon after to St. Louis, where he formed a partnership with Joseph R. Harris. Since Mr., Harris's election as Circuit Attorney, Mr. Joy has practiced alone. Mr. Joy was no minated by the Republican party in 1826 for Congress, but was defeated. In 1822 he was agetn nominated and elected, but unsated on contest proceedings by John J. O'Neill. Mr. Joy has represented the Bieventh Missouri District in Congress from 185 to 1995.

RELATED TO SAM HOUSTON.

RELATED TO SAM HOUSTON. Judge Henry Samuel Priest was born in Ralls County, Missourt, February 7, 1833, his parents being of Virginia and Rentucky ancestry. He was educated at Westminster Cellege, Fulton, Mo., being graduated from there in 1852. He then commenced the study of law in the office of a relative at Taylorville, Ky., Major Mark E. Houston, a descendant of the famous General Sam Houston, completing the preparibed legal course at Hannibal. Mo., under the direction of Judge James Cavr. Soon after his admission to the bar in 1853, he removed to Moberly

March MR to war appointed Charle Judge by Governor Deckery. GREANIZED INFORTANT CORPORA-TIONS.

Thomas B. Harian graduated from the st. Louis school in 18t. was admitted to the bar a year before his graduation, and had already begun the practice of law in the office of Judge Matt G. Raymold. Mr. Harian has devoted special attention to corporations.

In the last four years he has been actively interested in the development of the Southwest, particularly in New Mexico. As a result of his labors and the interest arcused in the Southwest, the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Company was formed, which has acquired title to the Raton coal fields, in the morthern part of the territory, with a total acreage of \$25.00. or more than 300 square miles. The company now has three mines in operation, and as part of the same enterprise the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Railway has been organized. This company has under construction 129 miles of track in New Mexico through the Clampron Canon, the only remaining pass across the Rockles.

Claud D. Hall, lawyer, was born near Arcola. Ill., in 1873, on a farm, and attended the public schools of his native place, later being graduated from De Pauw University. During his term at college he pursoed special studies in economics, constitutional bistory and law, oratory and debating, with a view to practicing law. He completed his law course in the St. Louis Law School and was admitted to the State and Federal courts. He has an office at No. 915 Missouri Trust building. Although not a politician, he maintains a keen interest in public affairs. His practice is confined to the civil courts, and he has been identified with many important cases involving corporation and insurance law, and the defense and prosecution of personal injury litigation.

DISTINGUISHED PARTNERSHIP. THE LAW HIS GOAL.

DISTINGUISHED PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Nagel & Kirby is composed of Charles Nagel and Daniel Noyes Kirby. Mr. Nagel was born in Colorado County, Tex., completed his studies in the St. Louis High School, graduated from the St. Louis High School, and spent one year at the University of Berlin, Germany, giving special attention there to Roman law, political economy and history, to St himself for the practice of law. He returned to St. Louis in 1873 and entered upon practice. Since 1875 he has been a professor in the St. Louis Law School. He has served as a member of the State Legislature and of the City Coune!.

Mr. Kirby was born in Lawe, Conn., in 1864. He has lived in St. Louis since he was a year old, and was educated in the public schools and Washington University. He was graduated from the St. Louis Law School, and is a lecturer in that institution. He began his practice in the office of Charles Nagel. Later the firm became Nagel & Kirby, and is now Nagel & Kirby.

FEDERAL PRACTITIONER.

FEDERAL PRACTITIONER.

Like many of the distinguished members of the St. Louis ber, William R. Homer is a native of Massachusetts, who came to St. Louis early. Mr. Homer was graduated from American College, and received his education in law in Columbia College, New York. Shortly after his admission to the Massachusetts bar he came to St. Louis in 1822. unission to the Mussachusetts bar he came to St. Louis in 1872.
He caused in the practice of the law here inquesed in the practice of the law here inquestively, and has since devoted himself exclusively to it, being at various times identified with important litigation.
Mr. Homer's practice is in the civil law exclusively, and the major part of it is in the Federal courts. The traditions of his native State are still dear to him, and he is a member and former president of the New England Society of St. Louis, He is also a member of the Mercantile Club.

FEDERAL PRACTITIONER.

DISTINGUISHED POLITICAL ANCES-TRY.

Harry B. Hawes was born in Covington.
Ky.. November 15, 1939. His family were
conspleuous in the political history of
hoth Virginia and Kentucky. He came to
8t. Louis about twenty years ago, studled law at the St. Louis Law School, and
was admitted to the bar here. He was
president of the 8t. Louis Police Board
under Governors Stepisms and Dockery
and was a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Governor against Joseph
W. Folk. He was the Democratic leader
in 8t. Louis for the last six years, but announced this spring his permanent retirement from politics, accompanied by the
statement that he intended in the future
to devete his energies in the practice of
law. In 1935 he was selected as the representative of the Republic of Hawaii in this
country, representing President Dole in
the negotiations for annexation then
pending. Mr. Hawes is a civil lawyer,
being a member of the well-known firm
of Johnson, Houts, Marlatt & Hawes.
FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Judge John M. Wood was reared of a farm in Clark County. Missourf. After completing his collegiate education, he studied law, was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law at Kahoka.

CINCINNATI MILLIONAIRE **GETS STREET-CLEANING JOB**

Joseph S. Neave, Manufacturer, Clubman and Bon Vivant, Appointed Superintendent of Department at His Own Request, Believes in the Roosevelt Doct rine That Men of Affairs Should Devote a Part of Their Time to Public Service Says His City Must Have Cleanest Streets in the World.

BELIEVES IN PERSONAL! DAILY INSPECTION BY THE CHIEF.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—From deciding between the relative merits of filet Bordelaise or Bearmaise to considering whether Pitth or Sixth street thall be awept first, from managing the finances of a corporation doing militions of business a year to carning \$2.50 by overseeing a metley erew of pavement sweepers—that is the transformation that is about to come into the habits of Joseph 5. Neave.

And for the first time in its history Cincinnati's Superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department will not be a politician, but a clubman, ben vivant, dilettante, and at the same time a shrewd, far-sighted manufacturer, vice president of the Bullock Electric Manufacturing Company, leased by the great All's-Chalmers Company, whose most valuable subsidiary company the Bullock concern is rated.

When Mr. Neave, conforming to the rule of the incoming city administration that all candidates for office must file written applications narrating their calucational and other qualifications, sent in on one of the first blanks a statement that he would like to have the job of cleaning the streets, bundreds asked him why. He replied, simply:

"My friends seem to think I could keep

ply:
"My friends seem to think I could keep
the streets clean, and want me to try it.
I like to pleace my friends."

BHARES ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS.

But those who know him best say that he is a warm believer in he Rooseveltian doctrine that men of affairs and beyond the necessity of active labor should devote at least a part of their time to public service, and that this is why he has joined the office-holding ranks.

The day the appointment was announced Mr. Neave was stopped in front of his home. No. 236 Grandin roed, the same street in which is located Rookwood, where Nicholas Longworth intends to bring the President's daughter.

The Neave home is a magnificent one, with grounds siving it almost the proportions of a spiendid country estate, and is one of the finest homes in that exciton of beautiful residences.

The militonaire had just stepped from his corriage, drawn by a pair of magnificent horses. A cigarette was in his lipa, to his collar was a splotch of yellow und, a reminder of what Cincinnati needs in the line of cleaner thoroughfares.

"Why did I accept the position?" he repeated "the to offige my friends, that's sil."

As he stood there between the handsome carriage and his home, there was nothing about him to indicate the possession of great wealth. He looked just like sores of other men mot daily on the sireetr of large cities.

Micolocaged, baid, his face clean shaven, save for a small mustache, and a little florid, with clear, brown eyes and a look of vitality and energy, such is Joseph S. Neave physically. Nor is he a dandy in his ciothes, and lots of poorer men would consider him carelessly dressed.

THINKS HE CAN LEARN. SHARES ROOSEVELTS VIEWS.

other large cities in the control of the control of

Whatever the millionaire street cleaner thinks of the department, which has hitherto hern an adjunct to the muchine of Georga B. Cox. he has, at the same time, caused a thrill of joy to run up and down the ranks of the employer, and a still greater sparm of wrath amount the faithful of the Democratic persun-

He has announced that he proposes to retain the present force, appointing only one or two persons, including the First Acquisitant Superintendent.

HUNDREDS OF APPLICANTS.

Por every place from superintendents down to privates in the White Wings Brigade there are hundreds of applicants, and among them Mr. Neave is more unpopular than ice cream on the shores of Baffin's Bay.

But he philosophically figures that minetenths of them would be disappointed anyway, for there would not be jobs to go around if every Republican loss his official head, so what is the use of worrying?

ins official near, worrying?

In order to qualify himself for the position the new Superintendent left directly after his appointment on a trip to learn how other cites are kept clean, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Roston, Philadelphia, Bailfhore and Washington were the cites he selected.

itselfmore and Washington were the cales he selected.

The trip was not to be a long one, for nothing could keep Mr. Neave from spending Christmas with his wife and children.

However, as soon as the idea of taking up this work presented itself to him he began a study of the subject, and has already read every obtainable book relating to removing dirt from streets. He has already said that off sprinking is the best system, and next comes flushing with water, and he will not have any dry sweeping if it can be helped.

PRINCENTAL DAHLY INSPECTION.

PERSONAL DAILY INSPECTION.

Personal daily inspection, as far as peasible, of every street he believes the most essential part of his work, and made public his hitention to make the inspection trips in his big red touring car.

"I can get around faster than with horses, and why should the city buy one when I have one already?" he told the Board of Public Service.

The Neave family is one of the oldest to Cincimant, and has always been prominent in public enterprises. That is challed the family in North Caroline, and they are also forement in givic enterprises.

The Chalimant head of the family was born here and educated in his native town, except an eigineer's training in Roston, Nearly all his bushiers life he has been a manufacturer, and for thirteen years has been connected with the Bullock electric plant.

LABOR UNIONS PROTESTED. PERSONAL DAILY INSPECTION.

LABOR UNIONS PROTESTED

a look of vitality and energy, such is Joseph S. Neave physically. Nor is he a dandy in his clothen, and lots of poorer men; would consider him carelessly dressed.

THINKS HE CAN LEARN.

"What do I know about street cleaning? Nothing. But I can learn, and I have some ideas.

"On my way home I stopped at the stables and looked over the equipment and horsest Now. I have already learned that the cleaning is done with shovels. One of my first requisitions will be for sufficient smowphows to clean the streets when a bitizend strikes Cincinnati.

"My interest in the question comes chiefly from unfavorable comparisons that have been thrust upon me in visiting of the large cities in this country and Entere is a string to it. I must have he had any leave the first and the efficiency of the present department. It has not had the funds it should have had."

Tam going to sive Cincinnati as clean streets as there are in the world, but there is a string to it. I must have the had a strike of the efficiency of the present department. It has not had the funds it should have had."

The plant LABOR UNIONS PROTESTED.

Strangely erough, the only protest samples only protest and once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his management. But M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Rail-nad once been a strike at the electric works under his

BRIDGE SUPPLANTS